Silks Some Fancy Weaves.

feta for waists, repriced 790 Lace Corded Taffetas, a popular \$1.25 .950 quality, is offered at Black Taffeta, with narrow lace stripes, regular \$1.25 value, specially 850 .660 plain weave. \$1.00 grade of Black 790 Heavy bright-finished Black Pe Soie, regularly \$1.25, now 81 12 Pure-dye French Satin Regence, one of our best \$1.25 grades, specially 81 10 A S. Ayres & Co.'s special Edge" guaranteed black Taffeta, of which we have sold thousands yards at \$1.00 a yard, priced 89c for Monday only, yard

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MONUMENT FOR G. A. R.

CHAPMAN POST COMMANDER TO SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Francis E. Swift Says Purpose of Great Shaft Has Been Diverted by the Legislature.

Fremont E. Swift, commander of George the action of John S. Poland Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, in insisting upon having representation on the board of control of the soldiers' and sailors' monument yesterday said there is a mistaken idea as to the purpose of the monument. Speaking for himself and also for the post of which he is commander he said:

"It is a very common saying that there are always two sides to a question, but occasionally a question arises which in fact has only one side to it. Such is the question of who ought to compose the board of control of the soldiers' monument. A mistaken idea has crept into some minds in regard to the monument. We have lost sight of the original intent for which it was designed and for which the money was appropriated to build it. This has been partly owing to mistakes made by those who had charge of its construction originally and partly by the laches of the Legislature,

"It ought to be remembered that the movement to erect the monument originated with the veterans of the civil war that they raised quite a sum of money for the purpose of erecting some kind of a monument before they appealed to the Legislature for help. When the Legislature in 1887 passed the law providing for the building of the monument there was bu one thought in the minds of those who advocated or voted for the law, and that was to perpetuate the memory of the patriotism of the soldiers of Indiana from 1861 to 1865 who fought to preserve the Union. There was not even an intimation that the monu ment should represent anything else. I was not to be built to the memory of the dead alone, but to the memory of the living s weil; in other words, to those who fought for the Union as a perpetual reminder of the cause for which they fought.

"This grand object was dwarfed when without authority of law and in direct con tradiction of the design of the Legislature those who superintended its construction laced on the tablet the record of the war with Mexico and of Tippecanoe. To make it worse they added the capture of Vincennes, at which no Indianian took a part. The second instance of dwarfing the object of the monument was when they put over the two entrances the words "To Indiana's silent victors," which made it to the dead alone. The Legislature by ordering on the tablet the record of the Spanish war again took away from the original design of the

"All this is not said to detract from the patriotism of those who fought at Tippecanoe or in Mexico or who so gallantly rushed to the front when war was declared with Spain. All were worthy of honor and remembrance by the people, but the G. A R. is not narrow, is not illiberal when asks that a monument erected to its honor by its exertions should remain in the hands of its representatives. The G. A. R. s not asking to have removed from the tablets the record of the war with Mexico, nor are they objecting to the one recently added as to the war with Spain, but they must insist that this is their monument and that during the few remaining years they have to live the war of 1861-65 only shall be represented on the board. As well might those from Massachusetts who took part in William Henry Stinger, Who Subdued the war with Spain ask that they should have a part in Bunker Hill monument. It is ungenerous in the Spanish war veterans to ask to come in and take away from the them by the State. When the proposition was made to include them in the control of the monument they should have said; every day, do they?" 'No. That monument was to the deeds of our fathers and they must control it.'

SKILLFUL POLICE WORK.

Over Capture of a Murderer.

Acting Superintendent of Police Hyland. Captain of Detectives Gerber, and, in fact, all members of the police force were elated yesterday over the result of the work in connection with the murder of Joseph and, calling me by name, said: 'I am Wil-Coombs, at Haughville, Saturday evening. | liam Henry Stinger, but I don't suppose When the police arrived at the scene the you remember me. murderer and his accomplices had disappeared. No one could be found who would | when and where I had known him. admit knowing the negroes. A gardener named Minger said he heard one of two keep goats? of the negroes who ran across his garden "Wait for me, Chappie." This clew persistently followed resulted in a search for five negroes who, it was thought, knew | newspapers and whom I used 'to 'stake' something of the murder if they were not occasionally. He was, however, one of directly concerned in it.

William Griffin, one of the negroes, went to or not. the police station and surrendered himself. told a straightforward story implicat- and said that if he only had a goat he ing James Johnson, who, he said, did the knew he could make a good deal more shooting: Sam Williams, living in Room 18, money than he was making. 'I have used of the Yohn block; Charles Bradshaw, of all the money I could save to buy a wagon, 959 Rhode Island street, and himself. John- and now I want a goat to pull it,' he said. son was arrested about 2 o'clock in the 'If you would stake me to a geat I would morning. He denied all knowledge of the pay you for it as soon as I could murder, but admitted having been with Griffin at Bell's saloon. Williams and lad I had a goat, a full-fledged William Bradshaw were arrested about an hour goat, strong in every way, fully able to later and taken to the police station. Each | haul a dray, and that I would let him have admitted having been in the crowd and told Mr. Goat without charging him a cent. practically the same story in every detail But I made a condition that the little felas did Griffin. They were locked up and low must go after the goat and bring him charged with being accessories to the crime | to town himself. He asked me to give him and yesterday morning Johnson weakened an order for the animal, which I did, aland admitted having killed Coombs. He though it was hardly necessary, as my gave a full statement of his actions and foreman and I had been trying for a long they correspond in nearly every particular | time to get rid of the goat. with those made by his companions. One | negro who was with the party has not yet | any more from the boy, but the morning | well. The schoolrooms have been cleaned

One Hunter Shot by Another.

Oliver Johnson, living a half-mile east was accidentally shot in the head yesterday morning by Edward Keeling. They were hunting on the Keeling farm. The insaid the injury was not dangerous, aldeeply into the fleshy parts of the head.

Series of Irish Plays.

Daniel Morris Sullivan's Comedians, assisted by Kitty O'Connor, will present "Kitty the Heiress" and "The New Hibernico" in Masonic Hail Nov. 7, 8 and 9. The plays will be given under the auspices attend the celebration of "Mitchell day" in

New Pianos 1165 and up at Wuischner's, cite strike one year ago. Mr. Mitchell will as the supply is limited.

SAYING THE GAS SUPPLY

PRESENT STRENUOUS EFFORTS ARE LATE, SAYS MR. BLATCHLEY.

State Geologist Expects Howl of Protest from Persons That Have Used the Fuel in Pumps.

"I expect in a short time a renewal of the howls about natural gas," said State Geologist Blatchley yesterday. "As soon as the opinion of the attorney general, rendered a few days ago, to the effect that gas cannot be used in its raw state to propel machinery, is put into effect, why, of course, all the men that have been using gas that way will lift up their voices in indignant protest. They are a considerable number, too. You see, gas is used without burning to work pumps, to move engines and to clean out wells. These fellows will declare that the law is being too strictly

"As was published last week, I have directed Gas Inspector Leach to strictly enforce the flambeau law. Formerly we did allow farmers and factory men that used flambeaus to work by to continue their use moderately-that is, with small flam- J. H. Mount's Foot Mashed and J. S. beaus. But after a while the thing was abused, larger flambeaus were used and in many instances they were not used to work by at all. We were condemned because of this, and now we will be condemned because we are tightening up in the other direction. It is just a case of 'you'll be damned if you do and you'll be damned if you don't.'

"As a matter of fact, it is a little late to begin conserving the supply of natural gas. I have no doubt that if the precious commodity had been used carefully from the beginning it would have lasted ten years longer than it will. People were told in the beginning that natural gas was bound to come to an end some day, but they poonpoohed the idea. Why, I remember in 1888 | curred. was teaching a summer school a few miles from where there were some big gas wells, and one day I went over to see the wells. Nobody knew who I was, but when mashing the rear platform. Passengers within your own orbit of observation. You H. Chapman Post, G. A. R., in speaking of opened up a gusher and let it roar away for more than an hour just for my dejectation. The noise made by that well could have headquarters, and Jesse H. Mount were inbeen heard five miles, and I have no doubt that half a million cubic feet of gas escaped while I was being entertained. Now, if they would open a well for anybody that came along, you can imagine that the waste was something fearful to contem-

"I do not want to be understood as being indifferent to waste of natural gas, however, for I am not. I believe in doing everything possible to save what little there oil men want it wasted so that they can utilize the oil that lies below the gas, but the oil can wait. It will keep, and gas will not so long as there are vent holes allowing

Professor Blatchley was asked if he knew anything about an alleged waste of gas by the Consumers' Gas Trust Company. have had no information on that subject except that some of the company's employes have been taken into court on charges of wasting gas," he replied. "Have you heard the report that the Consumers' company has found that its exhausted gas wells are over what seems to be a lake of oil?" the geologist was asked. "I had not heard such a report," he answered, "but I should not be surprised if it were true. As a matter of fact, for the last six years the geological reports of Indiana have asserted that when gas should give out in the fields of this State oil would be found in the majority of the wells. Any scientific man that has studied the subject much knows that natural gas is simply the volatile part of the oil that is in the earth escaping into the higher and porous strata. Of course, when the gas is drawn off the oil will rise in the bores or wells after it.' Professor Blatchley's attention was directed to the report that for several years men have been buying in the stock of the Consumers' company as rapidly as they could get it.

"They have acted wisely," said the "for the Consumers' company owns a large amount of gas territory, and these men know that if oil should be found would be found in great quantities. If the company's holdings had been small imagine the stock would have depreciated with the fading away of the gas.

Professor Blatchley was asked if any tests have been made recently to discover whether or not the companies piping natural gas out of Indiana are using a greater pressure than the law allows, 300 pounds 'We have not made such tests lately. he replied, "nor have there been any complaints that the pressure is above the lawful figure. Last winter Mr. Leach put in an entire week making such tests and he tapped the Chicago pipe lines at many

points but failed to find even 300 pounds' pressure. It was learned yesterday that John P Kelly, of the Kelly Ax Manufacturing Company, of Alexandria, will come to Indianapolis this week to have a conference with the Governor on the subject of waste of

OBSERVANT BANKER'S GOAT.

natural gas.

the Animal, Succeeded in Life.

veterans of the civil war what was given | tomers?" the Observant Banker was asked,

faces is one of my long suits. That reminds me of an odd little story. About a Supt. Hyland and Capt. Gerher Pleased | week ago I entered the bank one morning and the first man I met said that he had been waiting to see me. He was a mediumsized man, well-dressed, and was accompanied by five nice-looking little boys, ranging, I should judge, from six to twelve years in age. The man held out his hand, 'Oh, yes I do.' I replied, and straight-

'Do you still own a farm north of town?" asked Mr. Stinger, 'and do you still be a soft snap if we could keep books like

"Then it all flashed over me in an instant. Running back over the intervening period of thirty years I saw again a knotty-looking, under-sized urchin who sold While search for them was being made, back a loan, whether his friend wanted it

"One day the little fellow came to me

"I remember with what joy I told the "Two days passed by without my hearing

of the third day in he walked and told me that he had the goat out in front of the bank. When I walked out with the lad and saw the animal hitched to the little wagon and reflected on the fact that it of the Belt Railway, on East Tenth street, had taken the boy such a long time to get itm to town I said to myself, 'That little fellow will get on in the world. He will reach the mark some day sure.' "So here he stood before me again, after fured boy was taken to Dr. Johnson, of thirty years had rolled over our heads, and Brightwood, who dressed the wound. He low he is William Henry Stinger, one of the most prosperous farmers in Illinois, though a number of the shot penetrated and those five bright-faced, sturdy lads are his. Time brings many startling changes,

Meetings of Pennsylvania Miners.

President John Mitchell and Secretary W. B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers, have gone to the anthracite district to of the Ladies' Altar Society of St. John's the anthracite district to-morrow. The celebration is in observance of the first an-

speak at Wilkesbarre and Mr. Wilson at SOUTH'S FIT OF LUNACY Mitchell and Secretary Wilson will go to Huntington, W. Va., to attend a convention of miners of Virginia and West Virginia.

AN OLD CONVICT ARRESTED.

John Kennedy, Out of Prison on Parole After Having Been in 21 Years.

John Kennedy, a paroled convict, living at 438 South Meridian street, was arrested yesterday by Bicycle Police Streit and Losh and charged with drawing a deadly weapon. With a penknife, which he held threateningly, he drove all the roomers out of the house. He served three years in prison for grand larceny and had served ighteen years for the murder of Clarence McHugh in this city. He was paroled only a few weeks ago. After coming here he began work at Hetherington & Berner's, on South street, and fellow-workmen told the policemen they had frequently during his short service there kept away from him because of fear. He is a brother to Will Kennedy, who was paroled a few weeks ago after serving twenty years for murder.

SEVERAL PERSONS HURT IN COLLI-SION ON VIRGINIA AVENUE.

Collins Hurt Internally-The Lights Were Out.

Two rear-end collisions between street cars n Virginia avenue, last evening within three minutes caused much excitement and slight injuries to several persons. A Blakestreet car was coming north and stopped at Huron street. The trolley slipped from the wire, causing the lights in the car to go out. A Shelby-street car was following, and the motorman, on account of the absence of lights in the Blake-street car was unable to see it, and a collision oc-

ward, breaking most of the windows and holy, harmonious life. two cars had caused the trolley of the then in darkness. J. S. Collins, a locomotive fireman, living at 469 Shelby street, was injured internally by being thrown against the end of the English-avenue car. He was taken to the City Dispensary, and later transferred to his home. Dr. Devaney, who attended him said his injuries were not dangerous.

The three cars contained many passengers and a few others received minor bruises, but none needed medical attention.

UNIQUE BOOKKEEPING.

Two Small Merchants Forced Their Accounts to Balance.

During the sojourn of the delegates to Association in this city last week many of financiers fell to discussing the prosy stories that were told to illustrate certain ideas, the subject lost much of its dull-

"A friend of mine once ran across a queer system of keeping books in a little Southern town," said a banker. "He was a traveling salesman and his territory inwho were for the most part keepers of general stores. Happening in such an estabthe rear of the room poring intently over figures. After this process had been re- looks most hopeless. peated several times my friend interrupted him with, 'Mr. Hedges, what on earth are you doing there's

"'Well, I'll tell you,' replied the old man. This here Bill Jones is a worthless scamp | ica. and he has left town owing me a dollar and a half. So I jest put it on Brown's acgot to come out, by the Eternal.'

"That reminds me of a story of strange methods of keeping accounts that I heard "No, indeed, my dear boy," he replied, ticular about taking in money for what the penalty to him who has light and you sell, said the storekeeper. 'Just re- | oftener than once a year, but remembering I will put it on the books when I get home | Scatter science; circulate the best things, to-night

"Well, when the old follow arrived home that night he asked the boy how he had 'made out' during the day. 'O pretty well,' said the lad. 'I sold a washboard and tub to Widow Harkness, a currycomb and brush to Old Man Johnson, a tin bucket to Mrs. Leeds, a broom and a package of needles to Mrs. Branscomb, and-say, sold some feller a horse collar, but blamed if I can remember who I sold it to." " 'Never mind about that,' said the proprietor. 'It'll be all right. I'll just charge all of my book customers with a horse collar.' And he did put down a horse collar on every account he had in his ledger. The way began to cudgel my brain to recall funny part of it was that all of them paid except one man, and the storekeeper brought suit against him. Banking would

Shot at a Saloon Keeper.

Henry Boucher, living at 135 West Georgia street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by the kind of newsboys that always paid Patrolman L. Hanlon and charged with shooting at Thomas Broderick. The men were at James Broderick's saloon at 408 by Boucher, who shot twice at him after he took effect.

Diphtheria at Shelbyville. On account of the recent outbreak of diphtheria in the schools at Shelbyville Dr. Thomas Kennedy, local health officer, and the secretary of the State Board of Health will, at the opening of school this morning, inspect every child in the rooms in which the disease has apppeared. All children who are not in normal health will be sent to their homes to remain until they are and disinfected.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S "LIFE AND DISTINGUISHED SERV-ICES OF WILLIAM M'KINLEY" the Best Life of Mr. McKinley Ever Written.

sand of these books for the benefit of its subscribers. We bought them at an exceedingly low price and can resell them to our subscribers at less than wholesale classification may compass the larger part prices. We are not making a single cent profit on the sale of the books. You can cut out for her. For the weak she offers secure a book by becoming a subscriber strength. The strength not of man, but of attempt to furnish people who are not subscribers, and will not furnish more than persuaded, but through the contact with a single copy to one person. Complete dediversary of the settlement of the anthra- the book, prompt action will be necessary, of some great truth. It is the redeeming

ROOSEVELT-WASHINGTON MATTER PASSING FLURRY.

Rev. J. Cumming Smith Talks of the Overpowerful, Eternal Progress of Public Religion.

The Rev. J. Cumming Smith, of the Tabernacle Church, preached yesterday mornon "The Never-ceasing Cry" and the text, "Say not there are yet four months to harvest; behold the fields are white.'

"Jesus spoke these words in a dark and liscouraging day; hope was low; faith was at an ebb; the church was paralyzed with sterile condition, the Master said 'the fields are white."

sistently with His intelligence? The answer is that He had the eye of spiritual | genius for the life under the surfaces. He perceived normal wants and normal necessities. If you saw a large hotel on fire you notify the companies that it is time to bring their equipment and quench the flames. You argue on the normal wants of men. There are guest sound asleep who do not want the fire company; perhaps some have been stunned by a falling wall and do not want the firemen; perhaps some are dazed and stupefied by smoke; perhaps a criminal incendiary does not wish the fire put out; all these are abnormal appearances and do not in the least disturb your world that needed food as a babe needs the breast, as a bird needs a mate, as the saw that need. Atheists He saw, but they were abnormal. Agnostics he saw, but they quarreled more with the forms or molds of religion than with religion itself. Indifferentists stalked on every side and often paraded their proud unconcern, but Jesus pierced the crust of their fashions

of proud, pretty people who dwell in sloth, but put your ear to the ground and hear the race, as men near ocean hear the separate waves plash on the shore, but between lulls of waves they hear the eternal moan or sob of the sea. Or a man stroll at dawn in the woods and notice that a bird here is silent and another bird over there is silent, second car to leave the wire and it was to the new day. The few dumb birds are It is as deep and irrevocable as could be no peace so long as the two matelives kept apart. He saw this inviolable necessity, and transient skepticisms, no more troubled His seerlike vision than clouds crossing the summer fields hurt the growth of grain.

"The true preacher is always in order Times may grow slack and pews thin and backers few; these are times likely of reaction, and even these shove away new force and quiesence is often an unseen fermentation; soon the tide turns, and the story of God's love and holiness rouses its old-time zeal.

"Jesus affirms the ever-present demand for God. He does not discount the fact of seasons; in nature and in grace there is the law of rise and fall; tide and ebb; flux and reflux; commencement and culmination. Dead though Jerusalem was, Jerusalem was ready to wake when God came close. No city can be so numb or fatalistic but a fresh sense of duty may stir its pulse. This is our hope. Our hope is not a dream, but a law as deep as the world.

"They tell me men are so infatuated with noney or politics as to refuse all religious appeal. So it looks. I do not doubt the narper of our time. Jesus would stand amidst all this clottish, stupid worship of mammon and enthusiastically say, 'The fields are white.' Men will echo this when they, like Him, hear the undercry of the cluded Tennessee. Naturally he grew pret- world. I argue that the farther men swim ty well acquainted with his customers, out in a dangerous flood the nearer they must be to the other bank; the farther the train goes through the dark tunnel the lishment one day he found the proprietor in | nearer it must be to daylight on the far what seemed to be his ledger. My friend | the nearer they must be to a reaction from noticed that the old gentleman would mut- the world which cheats them out of the ter savagely every now and then and turn- deeper satisfaction of life. Hence expect a ing over a few leaves jot down a set of revival just when the aspect of affairs

There is a case in point. The great negro race within our borders is slowly feeling its own need of uplift and energy. This emerging consciousness pleases Amer-Our flag encourages progress; our qualities. A hero rises and gives birth to a count over here (turning the leaves.) Then | broad scheme of industrialism to spur his there's Charley Colson that got into a race. He is a hero-Booker T. Washington. scrap the other night and was killed. He | Our chivalric President asks our hero to owed me two dolairs, so I put her over on | dine with him. What act more seemly? Joe Smith's account. I tell you, brother, What invitation more accordant with our whatever goes in this here old book has | national beliefs? 'The fields are white.' Then a little flurry in some political quarters; then grave whisperings in drawing rooms. The gust of wrath will quiet down. America will applaud any President who entertains any savior of the race, any educator or redeemer of men. Flurries prove nothing but temporary insanity. The basic demand of the negro is development, labor and Nower. Momentary lunacies cannot suppress that fundamental demand. Educators and missionaries hear it and go forth on their God-given enterprise. For what mere lad, to kind of keep an eye on things | are missions after all? Nothing but this: while he was absent. 'You needn't be par- | He who has must give to him who has not; hoards it is that he starves his own soul member what you sold and who got it and loses his share of God's life and love. or, like manna of old, they will rot in your

CHURCH AND "THE OTHER FELLOW."

Rev. H. C. Meserve's Sermon at the Jewish Temple.

The Rev. H. C. Meserve, pastor of Plymouth Church, preached to his congregation yesterday morning at the Jewish Temple on "The Doctrine of the Other Fellow." He chose for his text Romans ii, 11-"For there is no respect of persons with God." In part he said:

"This classic temple and the colloquial expression the 'other fellow' have but little n common. Yet it may fairly suggest the lifference, conscious and unconscious, which lies between the churches and the people. I have no sympathy with the complaints of a certain character which are made against the churches, for I do not believe they are true. For instance, it is had, even all her living. not true of any church in this city, I venture to say, that 'the churches are cold | to strangers' or that 'no one speaks to me' South West street and became invoived or that 'I am given a seat near the door' in an argument. Broderick seemed to be or that 'the church is simply a religious er's warnings. He was once knocked down not welcome strangers, and cordially, There is not a church which does not treat arose from the pavement. Neither shot strangers with due respect. There is not a church which is cold to the coming of one who purposes to unite in the life of that hurches are blameless despite much unwarranted criticism. But there is a startling fact nevertheless that while there are upwards of 160 churches in this goodly city of ours, seating. I suppose, at least 50,000, there are probably to-day not over 10,000 to 15,000 persons in attendance of the possibly 100,000 who might attend, counting men. women and children. Now there are reasons for this discrepancy which the churches ought to look into and a work which the churches ought to do aside from the mere welcoming of those who of their own volition may come. "The church stands or ought to stand

not for dogma or any one of the number of incidental things in which it may believe and which it may on occasion teach, but | the church stands or ought to stand everywhere for righteousness and the 'higher life.' All men are capable of righteousness and the higher life, so Jesus taught, hence the field of the church is the world. We must recognize, however, that all men do The Journal has purchased several thou- not attain righteousness and the higher life

nevertheless. "Men are weak, at least some are. Men are sinful. Men are indifferent. The broad 'the righteous one,' even the Father, For

in the narrow sense of the term, but the church would make the whole world se the truth as a personality, so to speak, and thus, with the power to attract and enlighten, able to bring to pass the true 'king-

"Our Father is one. Men are brethren. The church then is of the people, by the people and for the people, or should be. There was no anxiety in Jesus' mind to establish a church (the institution), but there was deep yearning to deposit the love for humanity in the hearts of all who sought to know the Father. The church is not Christ's church by dogma but by its life. So long as we do the things which we have been doing, waiting for the people to come to us, waiting for the stranger to present himself at our doors, so long will the work we say we believe in be restricted by the very limitations we put upon it. A common fatherhood, a real belief in brotherhood, however, will send us beyond the church doors and the Sabbath day to

practice in the world the things which we say we stand for "The world needs righteousness; it needs the higher life as exhibited in love and practical faith. It looks to the church as the logical exponent of these things. Not as the exclusive possessor of these great virtues, mind you, but as the institution which orders its life by them. Has not the indifference; agnosticism charmed the 'other fellow,' then-the man in the worldhigher classes, and, looking abroad on such a right to demand that the relation of the plaisance merely or of reception to those who come to it, but of frank good will and "How shall we explain this remark con- | honest doing of the things which belong to eternal life, the life that persists, namely righteousness, love and faith? I maintain

STATE THE ECHO OF GOD.

Rev. W. C. Taylor Makes a Plea for Reverence for the Law.

"The citizen who feels that the state should echo God, who feels that all its duties and relations are of divine origin and have in them divine meanings, that citizen will seek the highest welfare of his commonwealth as he seeks the welfare of theme chosen by the Rev. William C. Taykeynote of the address was reverence for masses need the overrule of statesmen. He | the law and the seeming tendency of the letter but the spirit of the law.

"It is the duty of the state to echo God. he said. "An echo is not divisible. It has no power or character of its own. It speaks The first car was shoved violently for- and heard a muffled cry for God and a a perfect repetition of the voice which gave it utterance. Civil government in its ideal | court sentencing Merrick to death on the "Young men, do not judge by phenomena form is a repetition among men of the gallows. were thrown from one end of the car to hear loud, coarse braggers blot out eternal divine order of the universe. The redeemed the other and Thomas Doyle, a fireman at laws, but the laws continue and the brag- world will be a world where all the relawants of humanity. Hear not a little court of the individual will be harmonized and

regulated by law. "In order that our fallen race may at tain to such possibilities we are furnished with three institutions which by all right minded people will be accepted as so many means of grace for the final glorification of human society. They are: The home, family life; the church, religious worship but these few mutes are abnormal, and he | the state, civil government. These are of hearts the vast choral music of woodlands | God. They first found expression in Eden. All other institutions are of human origin. exceptional; the race of birds greet the They are unnecessary. By so much as they exist among us they proclaim that our nature. Jesus saw that God was made for | homes, our churches and our civil relaman and man was made for God and there | tions are not what they ought to be. That | any such thing. Before the meeting of the we have other social relations than the family, that we have other institutions for proclaiming the doctrine of the church, that we have men bound together by yows. compacts and parties is but a testimony to of God in the great domain of human society as He has given it to us. "In the mind of the average man the interests of civil government do not as a rule

occupy a very high place. Many of his tion is usually for himself. His second consideration is usually regarding his family. After that he thinks of his church Lastly as a man he gives some thought to his duties as a citizen. This is wrong These considerations are not graduated; they go together; they are corelative. You cannot neglect one without being neglectfu of the others. The citizen that believes the state should echo God, who feels that his citizenship occupies a higher plane than that usually given it by man comes nearer being the ideal citizen than any other.'

NEW MORAVIAN CHURCH.

Building on College Avenue Dedieated and Almost Paid For.

The College-avenue Moravian Church was dedicated yesterday, with services in the morning, afternoon and evening. The sermons were appropriate for the occasion side; the more men plunge into the world and especially arranged musical programmes added to the attractions of the services. The morning service began with responsive reading, followed by prayer by the Rev. P. M. Greider, of Hope. Frank the sermon. The second service, which lasted the greater part of the afternoon. was a platform service. The speakers were the Revs. F. O. Ballard, W. W. Criley, Worth M. Tippy, C. C. Rowlison, C. M. Lawrence and W. H. Rice. At night the Rev. Paul M. Greider preached the sermon and Prof. George Benton and Olin Hatton sang. The collection for the morning and afternoon services amounted to over \$600. The movement looking to the establishment of a Moravian church in Indianapolis was begun by the Rev. Mr. Vogler, pastor of the church, in December, 1894. He was then pastor of the church at Hope, the only one in the State. In October, 1895, he gave up his pastorate and came to this city to devote his time to building up the new congregation. Since then the services have been held in a temporary structure in the rear of the lot now occupied by the new edifice. The church started with a membership of thirty and has prospered. The cornerstone for the new church was last May. The exterior of the church is of concrete veneer, resembling smooth stone. The seating capacity, with the Sunday lights are hidden from view and a soft glow comes from the ceiling. The church and its furnishings cost \$8,000, and there remains about \$500 indebtedness.

The Widow's Two Mites.

The Rev. T. J. Villers preached to a large 41-44: "And Jesus sat over against the treasury, and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury, and many that were rich cast in much. And there came a certain poor widow, and she threw in two mites, which make a farthing. And h called unto Him His disciples, and saith unto them, verily I say unto you that this poor widow has cast more in than all they "Jesus is still interested in the treasury."

which have cast into the treasury, for all they did cast in of their abundance, but she of her want did cast in all that she said Mr. Villers, "because the treasury according as it is full or empty forwards or hinders the church. Also because the treasury tests the devotion of the worshiplooking for trouble and did not heed Bouch- club.' There is not a church which does ers. The fallacy which underlies Christian civilization is the thought that when a man makes money it is his own. God makes the man, therefore both man and money belong to God. Christ judges our giving not so much by what we contribute as by particular church. In this regard the what we keep. The rich who cast in much did it out of their superfluity and there was no sacrifice. This poor widow gave more than they all because she got into sympathy with Christ who not only gave His living but also His life.

Next Saturday what is known in the Catholic Church as All Souls' day will be

Catholics' All Souls' Day.

observed on the following day. Services will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery south of the city. They will consist of a procession around the grounds by the priests, followed by the laity. Psalms will be chanted as the procession moves through the cemetery. On Saturday requiem mass will be sung in all the churches.

DEMAND FOR TRANSCRIPT.

Suit Now On Recalls Case of Merrick. Who Was Hanged Here.

The suit brought by Dick Starr recently of humanity and show the church the work in which he seeks to induce the Supreme if you are not already one. We cannot God. For the sinner there is pardon, not Vaughn, of the Wells Circuit Court, to orthrough her rites and ceremonies, I am der a longhand manuscript of the evidence tails will be found in our three-column the indifferent there is the enthusiasm cost, has aroused more than ordinary indisplay advertisement elsewhere in to-day's | which comes to those who get out of their | terest because in only one previous instance paper. Read it carefully. If you want narrow lives and are impelled by the power has the higher court been asked for such of the world by the renewal and enriching an order. The other instance was the fa-

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6 doz. 7s, 6 doz. 71/2s, 6 doz. 8s, 6 doz. 81/2s 5 doz. 9s and 5 doz. 91/2s. This stocking is known as "Black Bat AA." As you have used our Black Bat No. 2 Boys', heavy bicycle stocking 2(a) I rib, and you know what they are, you can now give your customers, for boys and girls the best to and 15-cent stocking on the market. Write us for prices and we will mail you samples. Will be able to deliver by December 1st.

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was the public hanging of William Merchurch to the world shall be not of com- rick in the jail yard in Indianapolis about twenty years ago. Merrick was a livery stable proprietor of this city, who took his wife buggy riding one night, administered strychnine to her and then drove about with her until the resultant convulsions ended in death. He hid her body beneath a log in the woods, near Eagle creek. Merrick had been in trouble previously and expended considerable money in litigation, so that by the time he reached his trial for murder he found his means practically exhausted.

When he was convicted he sued out an appeal to the Supreme Court and asked the judge of the lower court to order an appropriation to defray the charges of the court stenographer for writing out his shorthand notes of the evidence. This the judge refused to do. Balked in this attempt, Merrick's attorneys took a course that stands unique in the history of Indiana legal proany other department of society," was the cedure. They procured the note books containing the shorthand report of the testimony in the case and tied them to the conviction that the time has come to ex- lor, of the College-avenue Baptist Church, transcript, depositing the odd-looking tinguish the fire. So Jesus looked out on a for his sermon yesterday morning. The bundle in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court. This was not believed to have been done in the hope that one or more of the judges of the higher court present age in disregarding not only the | might understand shorthand, but rather as a striking proof of the truth of the lawyer's declaration that they were unable to obtain a longhand transcript of the evidence. The Supreme Court declined to order the shorthand translated and, taking into consideration, only the papers in the case, affirmed the judgment of the lower

> The Starr case differs from the Merrick case in one particular, at least, that the statute relied upon in the former suit was enacted in 1893, long after the Merrick case was disposed of.

Dr. Hurty to Mr. Matthews.

Speaking of Charles X. Matthews's statement in yesterday's Journal, Secretary Hurty, of the State Board of Health, said last night: "Mr. Matthews is mistaken granted his request to visit and inspect the petition was considered. I told him he could accompany me some time and that we would inspect the pulp mill together. our human inefficiency as faithful servants | have not seen Mr. Matthews since the board acted upon his request for authority to enter the mill. Of course the board de clined to grant the request, because it had no power to grant it, and for the further reason that it was at the time conducting duties appear to be far more important an investigation of the matter in question than his citizenship. His first considera- and considered itself fully competent to arrive at a conclusion without the assistance of Mr. Matthews.

Dr. Hurty Invited to New York.

The New York State Association of Rail way Surgeons has invited Dr. J. N. Hurty secretary of the Indiana State Board of Health, to read a paper on "Car Sanitation" before the eleventh annual meeting of the association, to be held in the New York Academy of Medicine in November. The discussion of Dr. Hurty's paper will be led by Surgeon General Walter Wyman.

\$1.00-DECATUR AND RETURN-\$1.00 Via I., D. & W. Ry., Sunday, Nov. 3. Special train leaves Indianapolis 7 a. m. Returning, train leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m. \$6.65 ROUND TRIP.

Big Four Route. Great Reduction in Rates to Buffalo and the Pan-American Exposition. On Saturday, Oct. 5, and each Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, coach excursion tickets will be sold at \$6.65 for the round trip. Good returning six days, including

date of sale. LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. \$1.00-Michigan City Excursion-\$1.00. Sunday, Nev. 3, 1901.

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